The Household, Conversation Club,

Puzzles, etc.

The Rappy Household. PAPA'S HOLIDAY GIPTS.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Let me suggest a few things for Papa's daughters for the coming Christmas.

A shoe box is a very useful gift. Procure a clean wooden box, put some casetrs in the bottom and provide the cover with hinges. Cover first with cheap muslin, then with linen, or canton flannel, colored. Line the inside with calico; make calico pockets on one side for slippers, and a broad pocket or bag on the other side for socks. A little receptacle can be fixed at one end for a bottle of French polish. There will be room in the middle for shoes, ershoes and boots. The cover may be decorated with a scroll with the owner 8 name or appropriate motto. Linen or canton flannel can be painted on

A paper-holder: Procure a common wire broiler from the tineshop; the largest size is preferable, though the tmy ones make nice little-holders, Glid with gold paint or bronze powder, and weave gay ribbons through them basket-fashion. Put two or three bows at the bottom and also at the handles, which are held slightly apart by ribbon

Crescent: These dainty, odd, little receptacles for scarf pins, collar and cuff-buttons, keys and books, are useful presents for paps or brother. Select two of the thickest wooden butter platters you can find; draw the form of a crescent and cut out carefully with a sharp knife. Gild or varnish them, or cover them with satin or velvet. Join them together, with the concave sides in, with six small brass hooks; which are screwed through the ower edges. These are to hang keys and buttonpooks on. Cut notelies at each end of the crescent and tie a ribbon around to hang up. A flower or the words " Merry Christmas " may be painted on the crescent. If any of Papa's daughters will address me, inclosing stump, I will send them my terms for teaching all kinds of decorative painting, also drawing and oil painting, through the mail.-Dora Hall, Wichita, Kan.

NICE FOR SUPPER. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Weish Rarebit is delicious when made after this fashion: Half a pound of cheese, three eggs, one small cup of bread crumbs two tablespoonfuls of melted butter; mustard and salt to taste. After beating the eggs in an earthen dish add the other ingredicuts, then spread on the top of slices of bread, toasted or not as you choose, and set in the oven to melt. -Jennie Curtis, Toledo,

PRETTY MANTEL ORNAMENTS.

PRIESDS OF THE C. C.: I should like to tell you how you can make a very preity mantel orna-ment. First procure two wax candles be sure and get smooth ones), and paint a spray o' flowers on each one. Then get two candle sticks; the a pretty ribbon around each one and put a candle in each and put one on each end of the mantel. Will Aunie Marsh and Annie Everhart please correspond with me. -- May Bishop, Box 683, Le Roy, N. Y. CHEAP FRUIT CAKE.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: This is a good cake, especially when eggs are scarce; Two cups brown sugar, one and one half cup sweet milk, one-half cup lard or butter, one cup chopped raisins, one teaspoonful deratus, one tenspoonful cinuamon, one tenspoon ful cloves, three cups heaping of flour,—Mrs. L. M. Persons, Conklin Station, N. V.

Editor's Chat. postal autograph; Delia Bixby to E. H. Rollins, Rockport, Mc., for best postal autograph.

"Hyacinth," Ohio, Mo.: The address of Cornelius Vanderbill is New York City.

Signosia: 1. No respectable book publisher would print a book manuscript, or any other submitted for examination, without the author's consent. 2. The author usually gets a royalty of 10 per cent. on Jarvis, Newton, Iowa. books necepted, Money is not paid in advance unless the publisher buys outright, which is seidom done. 3. The leading publishing houses of the United States are in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, Examine books in your possession and choose accordingly. An author never has any assurance that his work will be accepted. The book market is like any other; the competition is sharp, the profits small, and the seller must run his chances with the rest of them.

The address of the Editor of "The Open Window," organ of the Shut in Society, is Miss E. E. Burge, 370 Clinton street, New York, L. W. Locke's question is too obscure for reply.

Please be explicit. Conversation Club.

Rules of the Club.-1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper, 3. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject, 5. Write your best, 6. Send answers to nil puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penumedip and general merit considered—will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Rott. First honor will include all of these requirements, Second bonor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named. HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS.

First Honor --Second Honor-Frank Jarvis, Newton, Kan.

OUR ROLL-CALL-GREETINGS. Zella Shreve, Bridgeport, Mich.; Charlotte and Earthy Gray, daughters 18th Wis., Chicago, Ill.; Ariel Ballou, Fail River, Mass.; S. McClain, Osage City, Kan.; Winnie Bradford, Concordia, Kan.; George A. Lerch, Eric, Pa.; Rosie N. Judd, Ashland, Mich.; I. M. Sabin, Grandview, Iowa; . W. Williams, Galva, Ill.; E. M. Harker, Ardale, Kan.; Laura E. Coon, Salem, Mo.; William F. Kims, Sugariost Postoffice, Pa.; Eya Millard, Manston, Wis.; Fleeta Emerson, Chloride, N. M.; Cal-vin Nutter, Worthington, W. Va.; L. B. Day, Aurora, Ind.; Madge and Rosalie, Iola, Kan.; Kate Moore, Fordyce, Pag Carrie L. Pong, Pationsburg, Mo., daughter 14th Ky. veteran; H. B. Gates, Stan-stend Postoffice, Canada; Clarence E. Bower, Delphos. Kan.; Robert Bancom, S. of V., Wyandotte, Kan.: Ma D. M., Box 620, Cardinville, Lt., daughter 5th U. S. A.; A. M. Jackson, Glenwood, Kan.; Hat-tie L. Feiger, Traverse City, Mich.; Ada A. Littler, Larned, Kan.; Lenn D. Whitney, Shelby, O.; Eleanor V. Mauil, Bridgeton, N. J.; Jennie E. Woodman, Haverhill, Mass.; "Lib Ertie," South English, Jones B. Widdle, Bertie, "South English, Iowa; Henry Widding, Bradford, Pa.; Mattie Spaulding, Detroit, Mich.; Ezra C. Goldsmith, Welcome, Minn.; S. Bryner, Ohio Pyle, Pa.; Cassie Ferguson, soldier's boy (9), Victory, Wist, F. May, Allison, Mo.; Bernice A. Goldin, Ellington, N. Y., daughter 9th N. Y. Cav.; Lydia Killion, Pininville, Ind.; Mamie Woods, Seneca, Ill.; Myrtle E. Anderson, New Castie, Ind.; "Wolvering Phelan, West Decatur, Pa., "Cripple Harry," Wilmington, Kan,, son of Charles Mundy, First Ser-Eva May Millard, Manston, Wis.

SEARCHEDS AND SOLVERS. L. Jay Enders, M. D., Enders, Pa., 8; H. B. Gates, Stanstend Postoffice, Canada, 1; H. M. Me-Cali, Cole Camp, Mo., 17; Mary D. Ganz, Longmont, O., 3; Annie I., Marsh, 16; W. G. Hafer, Goshen, Ind., II; Belin Willis, Ceredo, W. Va., I; D. E. Brand, La Porte, ind., 1; John M. Fox, jr., Fredonia, Enn., 4; Mrs. C. Alberton, Millersburg, O., 6; Annie Walter, Greenup, Ky., 24; C. W. Enyeart, Liellwood, Neb., 2; "Old Bay State Boy," Hingham, Mass., 3; J. J. Brown, Eddyville, Iowa, 8; Chariotte and Emily Gray, Chango, Ili., 8; Dollie Quino, Wheeling, Ind., 1; "Size," Albany, N. Y., 8; Aricl Ballou, Falt River, Mass., 10; E. M. Tinkham, Springfield, Mass., 4; Mary Dawn Petty, 12; Stan Ballou, 18; "Cheero," Schuylerville, N.Y., 16; Rosalie Froi de Venux, Ona, W. Va., 13; Charles livis, III., 5; Frank Jarvis, Alliton, Iowa, 1; Arthur O. Sisson, Redfield, Neb., 2; "Keystone Boy," Huntersville, Pa., 13; Emma A. Robbius, Sidney, O., 4; Mrs. John Stitson, 1; "Cripple Harry," Wilmington, Kan., 2.

THE BURNING OF WASHINGTON. PRIESES OF THE C. C.: I saw in the C.C. of Nov. 24 the question," When and by whom was Washington city burned." This seems to me to be one of the best questions that has been asked for a long time, although many good questions appear every week. When we think of the burning of that magnificent Capitol and of the President's Mansion it makes one shudder. Of course the Capitol and the White House were not furnished as costly as they are now, but they were worth the large sum of \$2,000,000 Barnes, in his popular history of the United States gives a full account of the burning, from which I quote the following: "Gen. Ross and his worthy associate, Admiral Cockburn, entered the city Aug 24, 1814. Admiral Cockburn and his principal offi-sors entered the House of Representatives, and Cockburn took the clair. 'Gentlemen,' he cried, The question'ts, Shall this harbor of Yankee Democracy be burned? All in favor of burning it will say aye! The response was in the affirmative, and there was no negative. 'Light up,' said he, and the work of destruction was commenced. This was also prevented in crossing the Yadkin by a was diagraceful nilike to America and England. rain a few day it took 10 years to rebuild the Capitol. I think Gon. Gracue. darnes's Brief History is a brief history in the full sense of the word, while his Popular History is a very good one. I think there is a great amount of cause of the fall of the Roman Empire knowledge to be obtained from the instructive letters that appear in the C. C. column.—" Hoosier con R. Wait, Austin, Minn.

CHEWING-GUM. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Since the practice of "gum chewing" is a rather common one, I thought that I would like to say a few words on the subject. Spruce gum is obtained from the spruce tree. This is the only kind fit to chew. So, boys and girls, if you must chew, I advise you to chew spruce gum. This white gum which you buy cut in the simpe of a heart, with a picture stuck on it, and which has such a nice sweet taste, is called coal pil" gum. I was told that it was made from the scrapings of the oil wells, where it had hardened on the sides. I have heard that coal oil was very healthy; in fact, some people think it to be a "cure-all" for every iii. But I prefer taking the raw arti-

cie to having it compounded with some unknown The rubber gum which is done up in tinfoil-this

LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

"s made like rubber gum, and the nice flavor is fennel, a sweet herb which resembles caraway. If you will notice it closely while growing you will notice it closely while growing you will not be to be covered with a small green animal find that it is covered with a small green animal find that it is covered with a small green animal which is so near the size, shape and color of the seeds that it is almost impossible to distinguish the difference. The east-off rubber overshoes and rub-ber boots are melted over and the part which is fit for that purpose is used for making new ones, while the remainder, which is fit for nothing else, is used to make the "blackjack" chewing gum. There are other kinds which are unnecessary for me to unnecessary for me to the which are unnecessary for the which are unnec ing-gum after learning how it is made and its composition, I will not tell you anywhore. Concerning the practice of gum chewing, I do not think that a real lady or gentleman will fellow it. Would like to hear from others on the subject.—"Oberlin Girl,"

that discouraged at the state of affairs in the imediate neighborhood of my esteemed contemporary, "Tennessee Boy." While I have no intention to complain of his decision, yet it is imperative for me to reply, if only through the pronounced in-

eaders. The subjects I find are excellent, the contributors the same. As a premises, why should my listant opponent define words which would convey an accurate meaning as "jaw-breakers."

To express the thoughts and feelings by sensible signs, whether they are suggested by skill or inention, is the duty of the novelist, and by this indiligence accumulates; and possibly ideas multiply. With a strong but platonic desire not to offend ilm, I would inquire if I were to remain on the caten track, and preface my arguments with such stereotyped phrases as "you know," or as "you see," or finally conclude with expressions which the ubiquitous "all right" is a hybrid, would it have the desired effect with him? I don't pro-fess to be a purist, but when granted the franchise of a voluntary choice of words, I desire to avail myself of the privilege.

The amphilisions doctrine of classing words of consult his "Webster," give it a minute's inspection, he would find, undoubtedly, from "preface" to finis," inclusive, there is not a single word but can be mastered by the human tongue. I may say the same of an idea, though in direct position to the believers of the " indescribable,"

but they are capable of words to interpret them, be they vague or sublime. The seeming laziness to refer to the dictionary is what produces the giggling ignorance of the groundlings, but by inairoducing a "jaw-breaker" occasionally it might become a beacon light, for invariably they induce a willing reader, if he be, to refer to the meaning, thus enlightening him. I beg to differ from Mr. U. R. Z. E. on the prin-

ciple of his undaunted belief of man being capable of an universal education. In conclusion, with grateful acknowledgment of the kindly thoughtfulness of the Misses Hoover and Froi de Veaux, by which my name was poetically entwined in their noble effusion, I desire herewith to present my sincere thanks. As every effect has a primeval cause, I would

suggest for discussion: "Why do wild ducks take the "V" shaped course in their migratory flight,— John James, Baltimore, Md. CLUB WHISPERS.

Will someone kindly answer the following ques ions: 1. When were the stars taken from the 10-cent piece? 2. Are the so-called bronze cents the com-mon Indian-head cents? 3. Where are the large and the small letters on the eagle cent? 4. Have they stopped making two-cent pieces; if so, when? 5. Prizes awarded: Minnie E. Scott, Wolcott, Vt., When were the bars taken from the five-cent to J. W. Rodenbough, Gladstone, N. J., for best mickie? 6. Are the old-fashioned pennies at a premium?-Lamout Heagland, Balch, Mich works. Have been reading some of Ignatius Donnelly's sketches on Sinkspere "cryptogram," bigo and think he has some splendid views. I would hear from the C. C. on the subject. If the young Cr man interested in telegraphy will write me I can, perhaps, tell him what he wants to know.-Frank

My home is in the wild, wild West, where the blizzards and cyclones reign unrestrained in all their fury. This is an almost unbounded prairie; s smoothness only broken now and then by a bold sand-hill that rises above the surrounding country. What a glerious institution is the C. C. that brings us, so widely scattered, together in close and friendly interchange as brothers and sisters .-Cho Harper, Prattsburg, Kan. Would not marry the President or any other

man if I did not love him.—"Wolverine School graph.
Giri," Box 176, Maple Rapids, Mich. Name Kind friends have sent me enough hickory-nut cake recipes for a lifetime. Thanks, all. I selected the recipe appearing in The National Tereune, and made a right royal nice cake to grace our Thanksgiving table. Will pampas plume correspondent write me?-Julia Patterson, Wads-

I have reaped a great reward by writing to the . C., a number of whom answered my request in THE NATIONAL THIBUNE. I have made several new friends in this way.—Robert Bacon, S. of V., May I ask the C. C. if they don't think it a good

plan to learn some one thing well. For instance, sny school teaching, or dress making, or something useful. Then, if we were left alone, we could provide for ourselves. A great many of us can do several things, but none of them perfect. "Ciod Cuffer," I would advise you to obey your parents, and never stiend any dances.—Ollie M. Laflen, East

I have been a constant reader of the C. C. department, and consider it one of the most direct routes toward the acquirement of an education, simply from the fact that one can easily learn, if he will peruse THE TRIBUNE columns and help to make them interesting. Let progress be inscribed upon our banner. How often we are led to feel incompetent and unhappy by the sickening expressions: "Oh, I'm so ignorant!" "I don't know enough!" and all that. Then, the best plan would be to just go to work and learn all you can. Read THE NATIONAL TELBUNE regularly, and you will overcome all obstacles.—Calvin Nutter, Worthing-

I am sure we all thank U. R. Z. E. for his letter. It will surely be a help to some of our number. Will Mr. Custle accept my congratulations? May Dec. 22 open for two of our number a life of peace and happiness; and I can say with him that I believe the members of the C. C. are "true blues." I heve certainly found them so, at least. Cannot some of you mention some interesting books that you have read of late, both amusing and instructive"-Luije M. Smith. Miss Viola asks if anyone knows if tulip salve

(two lips) will cure chapped lips. I don't know, but should suggest to her that she find out by getting some good-looking "chap" to try the experi ment; and if successful, won't she please notify the others in the C. C. through THE TERRUNE, I'd like to know if she gets cured,-Annie L. starsh. One" who has been there" advises "Clod Cuffer" to save a copy of his letter for perusal 10 or 20 years hence. He will then think his parents are not so School Girl," Maple Rapids; Inez M. Humbert, Shannon, Ill.; Olive C. Glass, Allensville, Pa.; Ella reasons for their course. Quite likely no harm is received when a party of young ladies and gentlemen meet and dence. It is to very many a most geant of Co. G. 27th Mich., member of Post 140;
Modic Musser, Minneapolis, Minn., Nina Eva Foster. Oakland, Md.; Franklin M. C. Groendyke, Glendower, N. J.; A. W. Prescott, Mapleton, Dak.;

more people have danced themselves into the other place than into the one mentioned. There, "Cufier," I think something has been said in your favor. However, if you desire an unqualified indorsement of public dances, you will always find division of

ion.-" Nettie," Springfield, Mass. I have been a subscriber and an interested reade of THE NATIONAL TELBUNE for some years, and while I read the general news and that which interests un old soldier first, it is always with expectaut pleasure that I turn to the Loyal Woman's department: for I am always sure to find there things entertaining, amusing and instructive. Some most noble letters have I read, too, in the C. C. correspondence, which lends me to think that this department is not of the least importance, but is doing a great work in educating and shaping the ideas of the riving generation .- H. B. Gates, Stanstead P. O.,

How many are there belonging to our splendid T. Straight, Pawtucket, R. I., 4; A. Bollinger, Steele | Clul that have every day a few moments, perhaps ville, Iil., I; Mary R. Elliott, Cordova, Iil., I; Josie | bou s, that they do not know what to do with? I A. Stephens, Denver, Colo., 2; Frank Toles, Bo- should not be surprised if there were ever so many. Now, what shall we do? Why not fill those me ments and hours, or at least part of them, writing? Some of you that are clever at writing stories might write one and have it continued from one paper to the next. Or, a number might write short stories and leave it to the Editor to decide which is the beat in point of style, composition, etc. Then he might give us some subjects to write upon. We might offer a prize for the best, but, any how, let ns do something to have a good time among the members of the C. C. Perhaps some one could suggest something more entertaining.—Mable Mus-ser, No. 3124 Twenty-third avenue S., Minneapolis,

The Curious Corner.

[Answers to questions will not be published withtwo or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies, and receive norable mention with the number answered.] The American army was saved by a fog Aug. 29 1776. Gen. Putnam had been defeated in the battle of Long Island Aug. 27, 1776, and escaped under cover of a fog two days later. The American army was saved by a rain in January, 1781. After the bat tie of the Cowpens, on the 17th, Greene retreated and Cornwallis pursued, but was delayed three days in crossing the Catawba River by a rain. He rain a few days later, and gave up the pursuit of

Accumulation of wealth in the hands of the few and the vices of luxurious living was the chief 1. Who threw the inkstand at the devil?-Sim-When was the plano invented ?—J. J. Brown Eddyville, Iowa.

3. When and by whom was Sitks, Alaska, found ed? 4. What is the most northern habitation known?—Clio Harper, Prattsburg, Kan. 5. Who invented the telephone, and year?—Mary R. Elliott, Cordova, Ill. 6. Who gave this command, and at what battle, "Don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes" -Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass.

BIBLE BRIGADE. God gave the children of Israel a miraculous supply of qualis while sojourning in the wilderness of Sin, and again at Kibroth-hattaurah. The Apostic James says that "Pure religion and undefiled, before God the Father, is this: To visit the fatheriess and widows in their affliction, and to keep yourself unspotted from the world.' The rubber gum which is done up in tinfoil—this done to "foil" the people who buy it—is said to e made of old fruit-can rubber and pieces of rubber the Lord, to stay the plagues with which the land

was afflicted for his sins. Price, 50 shekels in silver, or 600 in gold. Cyrus, King of Persia, restored 29 knives to aeshbazzar. 1. For gathering what on a Sabbath was a man

stoned?—Miss C. O. Wheeler.

2. Where is a left-handed man mentioned who made a dagger a cubit long, with two edges, and what king did he kill?—Wm. H. H. Kennedy, Maple Plain, Minn, Whose love surpassed the love of women?-4. Where did Elijah slay the prophets of Baal?-

TO EXCHANGE-WANTED. To Exchange: Collection of birds' eggs and breach-loading shotgun for watch, revolver or books,-Wilmer W. Hill. Oil painting, morning view, 12 x 18, for best collection of photographs of USE OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

Doats, ships and marine, subjects.—F. L. Hallenbaugh, artist, Box 219, Shelby, O. Postal autographs with C. C.—Jos. H. Fisher, Box 167, Richmond, Mo. Book worth 25 cents for five best pieces, prose or poetry.-E. Miller, Berlin, O. Specimens of silver and copper ore for nicest autograph received in three weeks.-Clarence W. Bowers, Ge-"Samantha at Saratoga," bound in cloth, finence of his widely circulated name, as is evident by the numerous criticisms which he has so stoically borne.

The object of this club, so I understand, is for mutual improvement, which is a desirable feature in any journal, and for the wast number of journal readers. The subjects I find are excellent, the constant of the subjects I find are excellent, the constant of the subjects I find are excellent, the constant of the subjects I find are excellent, the constant of the subjects I find are excellent, the constant of the subjects I find are excellent, the constant of the subjects I find are excellent, the constant of the subjects I find are excellent, the constant of the subjects I find are excellent the constant of the subjects I find are excellent the constant of the subjects I find are excellent the constant of the subjects I find are excellent the constant of the subjects I find are excellent the constant of the subjects I find are excellent the constant of the subjects I find are excellent the constant of the subjects I find are excellent the constant of the subjects I find are excellent the constant of the subjects I find are excellent the constant of the subjects I find are excellent the constant of the subjects I find are excellent the constant of the subjects I find are excellent the constant of the subjects I find are excellent the constant of the subjects I find are excellent the constant of the subjects I find are excellent the constant of the subjects I find are excellent the constant of the subjects I find are excellent the constant of the subjects I find are excellent the constant of the subjects I find a subject of the subjects I find a subject of the s reka, Kan. Postal autographs and verses with C. C.-Clora Reynolds, Newport, O. Excellent Bb ornet (can be changed to C or A) or Jerome Kidder's electric battery for small printing press and outfit.-L. Joy Enders, M. D., Enders, Pa. Specimen for cabinet for good Indian arrow head or nickel without "cents."-E. E. Hill, Johnson, Vt. One dollars' worth reading matter for all TRIBUNES 1885.—Fred Graff, First Sergeant, Camp 118, S. of V., Berlin, Pa. Book Spanish language for the largest collection eigaret pictures before Jan. 20, 1888,—Postal autograph with Annie L Marsh and John A. Lytie. - Delia Bixby, Mayfield, for repeating rifle.-G. W. Locke, La Harpe, Ill Magazines, novels story papers for same, -C. H. Darnell, St. Paris, O. Painted block, 10 inches three or four syllables as "jaw-breakers" is a false philosophy, and the fear of this is what second and third prizes—Lock Box 47, Dunlap, strangles profitle brains and journalistic cuter—lows. Magic lastern and 75 views for target rifle prise. If my acknowledged verdant friend were to | or watch.-Harry Robinson, Jagger, O. Mikado songs for six popular songs.—Edwyn R. Lerch, Erie, Pa. Pair good singing mocking birds for best offer in bound books.—T. N. Robb, Box 16, Neal, Kan. One year's subscription in People's Home Journal for best photograph of lady, 10 Leisure Hour Diaries or five War Library novels for best photograph of gentleman,-Maggie L. Hoover, Madan, N. Y. Gem Album for best picture of lady or utleman by Jan. 1.-E. H. Rollins, Rockport, Me. Two war novels for best postal autograph.-Maggie L. Hover, Madalin, N. Y. Sand from the Hoosier Side and needle cushion from prison for best photograph young lady.-Mrs. Nancy Sherman, Michigan City, Ind.

BRAIN-RACKERS.

(To Contributous: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TREETNE in which the puzzle | or after planting. is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names Answers must accompany all puzzies forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE DEC. 1.

ABATE

I agree with Maggie Davis on the poverty ques-tion, and with G. M. Gilmore on Rider Haggard's [Mythological Enigma-Serapis, Medusa, Eu-Revolutionary Enigma-Ethan Allen. terpe, Astarte, Rhesus, Elpenor, Brizor, Odin, Robigo, Nais, Gradivas, Robigus, Eros, Aglaia, This-"Some are born great." Cryptogram

At Straisund, by the Baltic Sea, Within the sandy bar, At sunset of a Summer's day, Ready for sea, at anchor lay The good ship Vindemar.

-Longfellow. Dialect Enigma-Volapuk. (An international language, with no complete text-book in English as yet. Col. Charles E. Sprague, New York, Member of the Academy of Volapuk, has the work are: Jonathan, 11; Ben Davis, 11; Wine Sap, in charge for America.) We All LOVE-THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

A Great Invention-Thomas A. Edison's phono-Name Puzzle-James Underwood, Andover, Buried Mythology-Centaur, Dagon, Cupid, Satyr, Minerva, Urania, Ceres.

PRIZE ENIGMA. I am composed of 19 letters: My 4, 5, 7 is a color; 19, 16, 17, 7 is a measure: 1, 2, 6 is a luminous body; 1, 10, 15, 8 is a beautiful flower; 11, 12, 13, 14 is to run rapidly; 18, 16, 9 is to disfigure.

of the rebellion. Book for first answer according to date of mailing.-Mercell Hatch, North New Castle, Me. POETIC TANGLE. "Eht agire rea out het sewesiet lowfres, Teh oing ear ton cht ahieppts huosr, Chmu latk otdh ont mehu fniedrhspi letl, Fwe orwsd era cbts-Lishw ouy lewl.'

My whole was an important event in the history

-Savage, Galesburg, Dak, TRANSFORMATIONS. . Change hate to love in four moves. . Change cat to dog in three moves, Change hen to pig in three moves. . Change cow to rat in three moves. 5. Change sun to mad in four moves.

-Mamie Meseive, Limerick, Me. POOR RICHARD'S ANAGRAM. A tillet giencet yma redeb trage miefchsi.-Le PATRIOTIC TANGLE.

Dedicated to Nathan Hale, the solution being the last words of Capt. Nathan Hale: "I loyn gerret htat I vahe tub noe file ot sole rof ym tenrycu.-

BUZZ ANAGRAM. I read in you star that these troublesome rolents may ever be found just the same, if you went rom the town of Detroit to Albemarle Sound,-

NOVELIST ENIGMA. My 1, 11, 9 is a witch;

12, 3, 4, 5, to add to MSS, after completion; 6, 10, consonants; My whole is a novelist. CRYPTOGRAM-9 GBNUZKNHN 9. To Odell Cyclone.

Rir g4w n8nh unsh 41 kun vpsxn, qg rnsh9, Kush 19 xsppor kun x4wzkhg 41 9 gbnzknhn 9? Junhn, kun xutprhuz jutzu, szr kun osota 9 xhg Lzr n8nzkun 5h4iz 14pe9 rh44v szr 9t5w? Kunth Isxn9 sho piz5 jtku s piie il rhust, Kunth ngn9 shn qit9k, szr kunth z49n9 hur; 14h kun khtsp9 szr kh4jopn9, szr r4jok9 szr lush9, Shu kun x4qq4zn9k kutz59 tz 9 gbazkalın 9. E. D. S., Sharon, Kan.

REVERSALS. I'm found on the land, and in an untold band, Likewise in caricatured paper. Reversed, I'll take my stand on many a hand To trouble mature human nature. -R. Van Winkle, West Coxsackie, N. Y. EHYMING CHARADE, NO 1.

My first is a lady's name, old fashloned to be sure, My second is delicious, so many people think, And the I'm not so fond myself, I sometimes take My third is the oath of a Dutchman as in English

he tries to swear.

My whole is the name of a battle fought in our terrible war .- Nina Ballou. RHYMING CHARADE, NO. 2. Ladies, my first you ought to shun,

If you would beauty prize; And those poor ladies who have none, bluy yet be very wise. My second then I recommend

Which you may jointly find; My second's happy to attend The beauty of the mind. To you, then, ladies, I compare My whole as being bright;

For like the beauty of the fair, It always charms the sight. -" Keystone Dude," Erie, Pa. A MOVING FOREST. Testament; cheaply. To shut in ; to embrace.

. A mat; timber. A metal; will. . The breast; a fruit with shell and kernel. . Honor; to clog. An animal; forest trees, Weary off; a vowel; large number. 9. Humble; to swear. 10. A color; partition; a burr. A prize for first correct answer from date on let ters.-Fred, Silliman, Yorkshire Center, N. Y.

GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGMA.

In Paris, not in Berlin; London, not in Madrid; Morocco, not in Tunis; Copenhagen, not in Lisbon; Bern, not in Brussels; Vienna, not in Canton; Constantinople, not in Athens,
Whole was a city destroyed in 79 A. D.

—Arthur O. Sisson, Redfield, Dak. NEW YORK LAWYER. In Chingtoo, not Ningpoo;

Voutchang, not Kwiyang; Chingpoo, not Foutcheou; Ningpoo, not Lanchou; Younan, not Singan : Pekin, not Nankin; Ningteou, not Fouchoo; Lanchoo, not Ningpeou; Hongkong, not Kafong; Nankin, not Pekin; Ningfoo, not Macaeou; Hangobeou, not Lanchou. Whole's the name of a moon-eyed character Who's lately entered our courts as a Blackstone

He'll wink at our judges and please every ellent, Just the same as Melican man, silvery and pliant; Now, my Celestial friend from the land of China, Look sharp for the Yankee lawyer and give us the

blarney.

-R. Van Winkle, West Coxsackie, N. Y.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

VALUE OF FOOD. All kinds of food possess two values, distinct and marked, and these are the nutritive valuemanureal value, or the value for fertilizing purposes. Those kinds of food that contain a considerable quantity of nitrogen, of potash and value. Wheat bran, cotton-seed and linseed meal are valuable for feeding purposes, and they are also applied directly to the soil as fer-

tilizers with good results. But if a feed is

made up wholly of starch or oily matter, it

may have a high-feeding value and still be al-

mest wholly worthless for making manure. Because corn contains a large amount of starch and oil it is not advisable to use it as food by itself, but rather feed to animals aiding in the direction of animal nutrition, still having in the fecal matter voided a large proportion of all that is of value as a manure. Therefore, upon general principles, it is better N. Y. Complete set new school books for fresh magazine.-J. W. Wilmont, Wilcox, Neb. Watch similating the putritive principles so far as similating the nutritive principles so far as they may be necessary to build up or feed the bodily structure, exercising due care in securing for manurcal use all that is voided by the animals, and which contains what is required for the use of subsequent crops in their best development .- Germantown Telegraph.

THE SUPPLY OF POTATOES. tatoes will not very much exceed the present | still existed. rate unless it be late in the season, at the time

It is reported that the crop of potatoes at Prince Edward's Island is unusually large, and also full in other portions of the British Provalso full in other portions of the British Prov- | She tried an experiment which worked sucare being made into New York city from Ger- fluenced by wine. She knew it was customany and Scotland. The imported potatoes | mary in such excitement to have one female are not so desirable in quality as our native or more dance for the amusement of the grown, but at the same time will satisfy any de- crowd. No women joined with men in the her children recover the amount, which is \$2,500? mand that comes from a scarcity of home pro-duction. It is somewhat questionable whether lieved it unfit for women to mingle thus ment, except so much as may be necessary to pay A Submerged Forest-Ash, pine, banyas, date, farmers having a surplus will do better by car- freely with men. No modest woman-no a claim for a reimbursement, under section rying through the Winter, unless it be to dis- | woman of character-would in those places and pose of for seed.

SELECTION OF APPLES.

Until an effort is made to obtain lists of fruit of the most desirable varieties, one hardly realizes how opinions differ. At a meeting of the Missouri State Horticultural Society the request 12 best varieties of apples, all things considered, for cultivation in that State. There were 11 responses, in which were named 43 different 10; Maiden Blush, 10; Early Harvest, 9; Willow Twig, 9; Red June, 6; Rambo, 6; G. G. Pippin, 6; Rome Beauty, 6; Huntsman, 5; Janoten, 4. There were three varieties having three and two votes each, and 25 once named.

FEEDING SKIM MILK TO COWS. In the case of those who are the owners of a single cow for family convenience, economy in feeding is usually practiced, and potato parings, scraps from the table, skim milk and slops form a part of the diet. It is in such cases very noticeable that with a fair cow to start with the results are of the most satisfactory kind. Good service may almost invariably be looked for. Excepting as a food for hogs, skim milk has not been experimented with as a food to any great extent. Prof. Stewart makes mention of it as a food for young colts, and as a muscle production fixes its value at one-half that of oats. He makes the nutritive rate of skim milk to be 1.9, and estimates its value to be 25 cents per 100 pounds for mixing with cut feed, and is quite particular to have it fed in that way. The American Dairyman says that in Chantauqua County, N. Y., one of the noted dairy districts, it is a common practice to feed skim milk to cows, and that it is considered more valuable feed in that way than if fed to pigs or made into skim cheese. This, of course, involves the feeding of it sweet. This may be a matter worthy the thought and consideration of other farmers.

want to do a paying business.

- Gas lime appears to be very poisonous to Michigan, does not seem to be in the least inimical to plant growth. Care should be taken

Let Herod proffer her some great favor. Then
while under the influence of liquor, and finds it annoying, now that he is at home, can he have his
full name put on the pension relis and his other to have it fresh, and it may be used dry as a of the way. Thus Herodias calculated. Her powder or mixed with water.

the ground before planting, and of muriate of Kings. (Est., 5:3.) The Kings of Persia potash and nitrate of soda applied on top after planting, we have grown Golden Heart celery entertainment, M. Anguetil du Perron when and where I enlisted, when and where I was discharged, and also when this season which would take the premium for both size and quality at any fair.-Ex. - It is quite expensive to put an acre of

ground in onions, owing to the high price of Mogul Emperor Mazzeddin that he made her asked? Answer. This information is probably deseed, while the labor of raising an acre of them is also arduous and costly; but should an acre In came Salome. Women were never perof onions be secured, and the crop good, it will | mitted in public in Eastern countries. If ever

- Select the firmest and best heads of cabbage if you wish to save your own seed. Bury the heads or keep them in a place of even temprobably lacked the sensitiveness that comes of probably lacked the sensitiveness that comes of the control of the sensitiveness that comes of the control o perature. In the Spring cut off the stalk to within two inches of the head, cut a slit in the through that lascivious dance known as the two years under your original enlistment before head, and put the head in the ground with the | Ionic of Greece. Horace (see Odes, 3, 6, 1,) |

to seed. - Perhaps the best way of protecting young "lust of the eye" was the ruin of Herod. A Florita war of 1837 entitled to pension? How fruit trees from being gnawed by rabbits in the traveler says, speaking of an Oriental dance: Winter is to get felting or tarred paper-such as is used in buildings on walls or roofs-and cut it in suitable sizes, and, after wrapping round the body of the iree from the bottom up

flow and improve the quality of milk. More | "Before them." (V. 6.) This means in the than this quantity should not be given. Pump- midst of. The shameful part, according to Eastkins are very cheap food, as a couple of tons ern custom, was that a female should be in the can be grown to the acre with the corn crop. assembly of a number of men-specially a The seeds of the pumpkin ought to be removed respectable woman, and particularly the ever conferred on any United States officer besides before feeding.

-The change from an outdoor run to the ble condition to his customer.

bushels of corn to the acre. He said afterward: would really do what she requested. Salome an adequate degree of disability can be shown.

J. M. W., Lyons, Iowa.—How many colored troops "I have learned that I can apply manure enough | may have known the whole plot. St. Mark to grow 200 bushels of corn on a single acre and | (6:24) seems to show Salome was not prepared, can put the hills thick enough, but I have also and wanted first to consult her mother. But learned that not even the Creator himself can | "before instructed" (St. Matt., 14:8) would give sunshine and leaf room enough for such a seem to teach Salome knew the entire plan. crop with any variety of corn known to me." In the original the word rendered "instructed" of the trough and acts as if the slop had run not imply particular direction as to details. removed from the herd and cared for, as the | wanted the head of St. John Baptist cut off disease is contagious. Put pine tar in the slops | and brought to her on a platter. and smear both the nose and face with it. Feed | The head of Ali Pacha was cut off, sent to

be made. most desirable.

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One should read St. Mark, 6:21-29, and St Luke, 9:7-9. We learn from St. Mark, 6: 21, that the occasion leading directly to the death of St. John Baptist was a celebration of the birthday of

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[One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

SUBJECT: THE BEHEADING OF ST. JOHN BAP-

Jan. 1. St. Matt., 14:1-12

that is, the value for feeding purposes-and the Herod. This was Herod Antipas. His brother were Archelaus and Herod Philip. They wer sons of Herod the Great. Herod the Great died when Christ was about one year old, and then the three brothers succeeded their father. Hence, of phosphate will have a high manureal value, Herod Antipas had been King for about 30 years. life. The feast took place in March, A. D. 28. The custom of keeping birthday anniversaries is very old and quite universal. It was a grand occasion in honor of Herod. The "Lords, High Captains and chief estates were present." By "chief estates" we mean men owning great quantities of real estate, or able to own such. 'Lords" were magnates, court nobility, probably Governors of districts. "High Captains" were Colonels or commanders, each of 1,000 | the disease of which he did die originated in the soldiers. The civil and military branches were represented. The place where St. John Baptist was im-

Antipas had a palace at this same place. It is supposed the birthday feast was there. Herod had other residences; e. g., at Tiberias and at Livias or Julias. The account seems to imply that no very long interval occurred between of the war of 1812? If so, to whom should applithe order for the execution of St. John Baptist and the presentation of his head on a charger. Herod first married Aretas, daughter of the King of Arabia, Petrea. He descrited her, and | plying the deceased soldiers of any war with headwith Herodias eloped. Herodias was wife of Herod Philip, and Philip was still alive. Such | 2. Yes. relations as those between Herod Antipas and In some sections of the country, for one cause | Herodias were utterly scandalous. It is not and another, the erop of potatoes was light and likely the two had lived together for more than and oats. Is he entitled to two-thirds of the straw some ventured the prediction that there would be a great scarcity of that important crop. But it must not be thought that there will be a po
was arrested and imprisoned 18 months before

as well as the grain? Answer. If A delivered B's share of the crop in thrushed grain, no. If the crop was divided in the field before thrushing, yes.

—1. In applying for pension for dependent Prize for first and last picture of a lady before Jan. tato famine in this country, because our forthis lesson opened up. (St. Matt., 14: 4.) Ever
lowa lioy," Box 138, Carl Junction, Iowa,
eign neighbors, ever on the watch, to profit by eign neighbors, ever on the watch to profit by since the reluke of the prophet, Herodias had the fact of the son's death in the Government hosour misfortunes, will see to it that we are fair- raged against him and only awaited an opporly supplied. Even now there will be nearly as | tunity to avenge herself on him. Both the great danger of an over supply from importa- King and Herodias refused to beed the words tion as from scarcity in consequence of a light of St. John Baptist, and continued to live in crop. It is very probable that the price of po- unlawful wedlock. Hence the cause of wrath St. Mark (6: 21) says the birthday feast was

"a convenient day," conventient for Herodias. It is reported that the crop of potatoes at It is evident she was biding her time for revenge inces, from whence large quantities are being cessfully. She knew the nature of a birthday shipped to Boston. Extremely large shipments | festival. She knew Herod would become intimes would be found in a gathering of men. The men have passed the bowl freely. Excitement rages. Reason is lost. The animal in the human rules. Just then was the opportune time, and Herodias knew it. She sent in her daughter, Salome, to dance. An occasion was made that members hand in a list of the of festivity, when men are beside themselves the furlough be returned to him after his claim was with wine-made jollity, has been more than settled? Answer. 1. No. 2. Yes. Write to the once the time of cruelty to the righteous. The massacre of St. Bartholomew, Aug. 24, 1572, was coincident with the marriage feast of Henry of Navarre and his bride, the sister of re-rated? Can mine be? I applied under the Arthe King of France.

Some, among them the commentator Henry, have believed Herod himself, prompted by Herodias, contrived the whole program of the feast | ter be righted? Answer. You are probably not on purpose to effect the death of St. John Baptist. It was planned so that, seemingly without intent, Herod would make his rash promise, and thus by all the force of honor be obliged to order the execution of the prisoner. But St. Mark (6: 20) shows Herod had a favorable creased from \$2 to \$6 per month before the passage opinion of the honesty and sincerity of St. of the Arrears Act. This being a new disability, John Baptist, Then, verse 26 states, appar-Herod from abusing or executing St. John Baptist was public opinion, which sided positively for the disability mentioned. 2. \$2 per month for with the prophet. Herod's consciousness of the integrity of St. John Baptist and of the duty till Jan. 26, 1863, and Ass't Surg. William B. actual fact that his relations with Herodias Wynne was on duty till Oct. 8, 1862.

J. C. W., National Home, O.-1. I served in the were unquestionably wicked, would tend to

Were unquestionably wicked, would tend to

Mexican war, and have my certificate of honorable Doubtless Herodias was at the bottom of the

its hight. Wine has done its work. Revelry animalism. As the human goes out the brute part of a professional dancing girl. But St. date of marriage does not enter into any case. -With the help of hen manure spaded into Mark, 6:23, is after the fashion of Persian he served must appear in the certificate. plan was a success. The offer of Herod in St. joint-governess of the Empire with himself." in those times ever at a party of men. But

daughter of a King.

Herod is infatuated. He calls to Salome, limit of a hennery is not at all agreeable to the | She approaches. He tells her to express her nature of fowls. There they live and grow like greatest want and promises to grant it, even if house plants-pale, delicate and tender. The it were the possession of one-half his Kinglonger they are kept hived together the more dom. This was a common saying, not supsickly they will be and the less number the posed to be taken literally, but simply indicabreeder will have to show or sell in a presenta- tive of willingness to grant a specially great favor. On its face it would be taken as an - Professor Stockbridge once tried to raise 200 hyperbole. He adds an oath; he swore he tween \$15 and \$50 that you might receive, provided - A pig that, while eating, takes its head out | means led on, urged, instigated, and does

acid, both externally and internally, should also | head of Lollia Paulina was cut off and brought to Agrippina, Nero's mother. Lollia was her -It is safe to assert that not half of the rival in imperial dignity. Agrippina exfarmers of the country have an asparagus bed amined it closely to assure herself of its identity. in the home garden, and it is equally safe to say | Cicero fulminated against the outrages committhat no piece of ground on the farm will pay as ted by Fulvia. Cicero dead and his head put into well, if properly cared for, as a good bed of this the hands of Fulvia, she pieced his tongue delicious vegetable. It is but little trouble to with her bodkin. Jerome says that when care for, and it furnishes a supply of delicious | Herodias had secured the head of St. John green food at a time of year when such food is Baptist, she drew out the tongue and plunged a pin through it.

Suggestions: 1. Do not act evilly to please company. . Control festivity from excesses. 3. The good suffer.

4. Do not keep a bad promise. Make no rash 5. Keep from intemperance.

6. Consult parents. Thus one honors father and mother. Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the Inter-7. Mothers should set good example and give national Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for pious instruction. 8. Tell all of your troubles to Jesus. (St.

Matt., 14:12.) 9. Be holy. Keep from sin.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. J. A. S., Manchester, N. H .- I was originally pensioned at \$2.66 per month for gunshot wound of shoulder, and have been increased from time to time, till I now receive \$14. If I am entitled to \$14 now, why was I not entitled to same at my first rating? Answer. The pension laws at that time did not grant \$14 per month for the degree of disability mentioned by you. We do not think you can secure anything additional to what was paid you. Up to 1873 the highest rate of pension that

could be paid for a disability not specific was \$8 per month. It must be remembered that the pension laws are now more liberal than they were for the and may also be possessed of a high nutritive We may suppose he celebrated his 50th year of could receive the same pension for the entire period since discharge as is given him now, J. W. J., Millersburg, Ind .- If a soldier dies of any other disease than that for which he is pensioned, can his widow or miner heirs draw pension Answer, If it can be proven that the disease of which he died was contracted in the service and in line of duty, the widow could be pensioned, but not otherwise. It sometimes happens that, although a soldier does not die of the disense for which he was pensioned, it can be proven that service and in line of duty; in which event his

> D. P., Scioto, O.-A soldier prosecutes his claim for invalid pension, but dies before its completion. prisoned was Macherus, about seven miles east | The matter rests meanwhile till the children be of the Dead Sea, and hence in Perca. Herod | come of age and the widow remarries. Can the widow or heirs complete the claim and obtain the arrears that would have been due the soldier? Answer. The widow can complete the claim.
>
> L. M. H., Schuyler Fails, N. Y.—1. Does the Government furnish headstones for deceased soldiers cation be made? 2, If a dependent mother whose husband should die should marry again, would it deprive her of her present pension? Answer, I. There has never been any provision made for suptones other than soldiers of the late rebellion.

widow could be pensioned, but not otherwise.

J. D., Fountain City, Wis .- A rents a part of B's land, agreeing in consideration therefor to allow B one-third of the crop. A pas said land into wheat -. -1. In applying for pension for dependent father, will it suffice to prove in the application pital during the war, the date of same, and his burial in a National Cemetery, when the cause of his death cannot be ascertained? 2. How can cause of death be learned? 3. Must the father prove at the time of his son's death he was de-pendent on him for support, although he has been for late years wholly dependent upon charity?
4. Must be show that his son contributed to his support? Answer. The claimant must show the ause of the soldier's death, if same is not shown able to answer your inquiry, unless you can procure the evidence of some of his comrades who were in the hospital with him. 3. Yes. 4. If the son was over 21 years of age, yes; if a minor, no.

F. E., Coat City, Ind.—My mother was allowed pension as dependent parent, and on the day the voucher arrived she died before executing it. Can Revised Statutes U. S., which was published in full

in our inst issue. L. C., Burton, O .- 1. Can a soldier who, with his regiment, was beyond the reach of Government sistence, (for instance, 66 days on the Stoneman raid,) receive pay for same now? 2. Can a soldier receive pay for rations while absent on sick fur-lough, the documents being in his possession? How should be proceed to get said pay, and would Commissary of Subsistence, this city. The furlough would not be returned, as it forms the basis

D. B. K., Canton, Pa.-Can a pension claim be rears Act, and received \$4 per month on the arrears; by subsequent applications I have succeeded in getting \$16. I think I should have been rated at from \$8 to \$12 per month on arrears. Can the matentitled to any increase on arrears. Such cases are rarely if ever considered, and only in cases where manifest injustice has been done. We do not ad vise you to attempt to secure a re-rating of your

S. A., Doyle's Mills, Pa.-1. I had my pension in can I draw arrears? 2. What is the rate of pension for total deafness of one ear? 3. Who was Surgeon ently with no idea of being sarcastic, Herod and Assistant Surgeon of the 3id Pa. while the was sorry. One thing which had deterred army lay at Harrison's Landing, Va., in 1862, and an enlisted man, 3. Surg. M. I. Mckinnon was on

discharge. Served also during the late war. Draw invalid pension of \$15 per month. Hence, cannot draw "Service Pension" as a Mexican veteran. But the merriment of the royal party is at Have married since my invalid pension was allowed. If I should die of a disease other than that feeds on intoxication. Dissipation leads to be entitled to a pension of \$12? 2. Could she refor which I am now pensioned, would my widow ceive pension as the widow of a Mexican veteran? enters. Bestiality has the floor. Wine and then 3. Would the fact of marriage after the issue of women. The "convenient" moment has arrived. Now for the danseuse, the hired ballet | those pensions? Answer. 1. Unless the disease girl. Herodias sends Salome, bewitchingly, the service and in line of duty, your widow would which would cause your death was contracted in meretriciously attired. It was shameful of a not be entitled to pension as a widow of a soldier mother to allow her own daughter to act the of the war of the rebellion. 2. Yes. 3 No. The John Baptist must be slain. When infatuated J. S., North Whitefield, Me. - 1. If a pensioner has a Begin now to get your Winter quarters when under influence of courtiers, when unbalanced by the passion of lust, when that he is incapacitated from performing manual leg off below the knee and hip disease, causing for poultry neat, clean and comfortable, if you carried away by the strains of exciting music, labor, also from getting about, and requires the Kings often made utterly unreasonable prom- attendance of another, is he not entitled to \$36 per - Gas lime appears to be very poisonous to ises, and these sometimes even to the object of insects; yet so far as tried by Prof. Cook, of attraction, the ballet girl. Let her be Salome. | pension to such a class of invalids? 2. If a pensioner collists, giving his given and middle name, full name put on the pension rolls and his other papers? Answer. 1. No. If totally helpless he would be entitled to \$50. 2. The name under which J. E., Hannibal, O.-A few days since I received when and where I was discharged, and also when says, in a discourse preliminary to his and where I was taken prisoner, when paroled, Zend Avesta, "The dancer Laal-Koner and where and how long I was kept a prisoner, gained such a complete ascendency over the What is the purpose for which these questions are sired by the Commissioner of Pensions in view of pending legislation in Congress, which may pro-

vide pensions in such cases.

J. L. B., Prophetstown, Ill.—I enlisted Aug 9, 1862, pay well, as some growers have obtained as for any reason in a miscellaneous company, and served this the close of the war. I am therefore high as 600 bushels per acre. that this amount of \$400 can be collected without purity. She danced. It is likely she went your service was continuous. You had to serve you could be mustered as a veteran, and in your My first is a lady's name, old fashloned to be sure, But Saints have borne it in their time, and others top barely exposed, and it will then shoot up declares the "dance of Salome was, without listments had expired. You have no chance to re

"Our ladies were invited to see one perform in Cairo. She was decked with silks and velvets, of duty, the same as a soldier of the late war. The round the body of the tree from the bottom up high enough to be out of reach of the rabbits, to tie the same at the bottom and top.

Professor Storer says a ration of 30 pounds of pumpkin per cow daily will increase the of pumpkin per cow daily will be professed to the commissioner of pumpkin per cow daily will be professed to the commissioner of pumpkin per cow daily will be professed to the commissioner of pumpkin per cow daily will be professed to the commissioner of pumpkin per cow daily will be professed to the commissioner of pumpkin per cow daily will be professed to the commissioner of pumpkin per cow daily will be professed to the commissioner of pumpki

report of the Examining Surgeon making him seven-eighths disabled? The Pension Office so declares the law. Answer, There is no such law. Were a person sufficiently disabled he could draw \$50 per month for the disability named, or for any other disability. There are several degrees bewere enrolled in the U.S. Army during the late

M. Y., Fort Plain, N. Y .- My husband died March

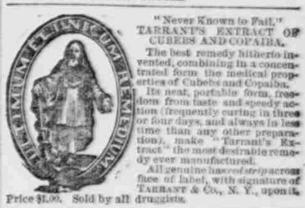
6, 1886, and on the 31st his pension was allowed at \$4 per month from Dec. 2, 1884, to date of his death. How can I recover it? Answer, Write to the Commissioner of Pensions and furnish evidence of your marriage and proof of his death.

J. S. D., Dimock, Pa.—In 1878 I applied for pension the wrong way has the sniffles. He should be What advice for a mother to a daughter! She for kidney disease, which was granted; but after 18 months it was stopped, alleging that the disability had ceased. I then applied on piles. in the hospital a few days, when I received a fur-lough. The hospital shows no record. At the exsulphur and turpentine. A free use of carbolic | Constantinople, and exhibited on a dish. The | piration of my furlough I was too sick to return to the hospital. The only medical evidence I can adduce to show my treatment for piles is the affidavit of a physician called in for consultation by my regular physician, who is dead. I have furnished medical testimony from 1864 to 1877, and from 1883 to the present time, and the testimony of two application. I have my furlough; also evidence eagle, cannon and cannon balls neighbors. Piles was not mentioned in my first of heavy rolled gold plate, is the wing my inability to return to the hospital dur-

J. M. Worts, Lyons, Pa.-The total number of col-

ored troops enlisted during the war was 186,097.

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> S. I., Pine Bluff, Ark.—Was the title of General ever conferred on any United States officer besides Washington and Grant? Answer. Yes; Sherman.
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